Atthough New London and Narraganset are deserted, and Long Branch looks more inte every day, the gayety at Newsort still goes on. The gentlemen's ball at the Casino was the affair of the season. Electricity made a blaze of light in the grounds, while hundreds of lanterns suspended from the roofs of the enclosed pinggas gave a soft subdued brilliance most becoming and acceptable. The ladies' dresses were fresh and beautiful. Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., looked radiant in white eatin and diamonds. Mrs. Thomas Cushing wore a simple and youthful dress of white tulle, with a broad scarlet sash tied loosely behind. It was difficult to believe that she could be the parent of a daughter almost ready to wear ball drosses horself. As a London journal expresses st. "there were a great number of pretty people eacht" but undoubtedly the prettiest was Miss Amalie Bives of Virginia, who has lately arrived in Newport on a visit to her cousin, Mr. George L. Rives. Miss Rives was dressed with the utmost simplicity in white, and, indeed, re-quired no ornaments to set off her delicate and

One of the pleasantest entertainments of the week was a clambake to Southwick's Grove, given by Mrs. Gibert. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Harris, Mrs. Ocirichs, the Misses Hunter, Miss Gertrude and they returned in time for the Casino dance

Dinner parties have been, as usual, in delightful profusion. Among the pleasantest was rather informal banquet at Gen. Van Alen's, given for Mrs. Gordon Camming, who is now n a visit to him. Mrs. Cumming is as charming as ever, and wins all hearts by her woman-

y gifts and graces.

Mrs. James R. Keene's cotifion was chiefly remarkable for the tastefulness and costliness of the favors, which were fully appreciated by resalve them. It was somewhat rough upon wall flowers, however, to have neither beaus, dancing, nor presents. A "compensation" figure should have been danced, with an equal distribution to all.

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt is greatly regretted. They have left New-port for the season, and have returned to "Idle Hour," their country residence, in the neighborhood of Islip, Long Island. As a consoquence, Lady Mandeville is again an inmate of her own cottage on Gibbs avenue. Monsignor Capel has also taken leave of his

many friends and admirers in Newport, and probably will not return. It is currently reported that a young married lady, with beauty, wealth, and a good social position, will shortly be numbered among his proselytes in high life. A nonsense song, said to have been written words and music by Miss Yznaga, has been very popular of late among the Newport dudes. Itruns thus:

Proity tips, aweeter than charry or plum, Always look smiling and never Book glum, Seem to say Come away, Kissy, come! come! N'yum, n'yum, n'yum, N'yum, n'yum, n'yum!

Of course, the effect lies more in the manner than in the matter of the performance.

The tide of fashionable movement has now

turned toward the mountains, and Lenox grows fuller and fuller day by day. Miss Furniss opened the season by a barn-warming on Wednesday evening. The barn, which has been recently built and is very spacious, was appropriately decorated with garlands of the scartet berries of the pepper, clusters of red apples, and wreaths of field flowers, with which the Berkshire swamps are ablaze just now. The stalls were fitted up with rustic seats for the accommodation of sentimentally disposed couples, and the building lighted with a profusion of Chinese lanterus. The ladies were all in fancy dresses, powdered heads prevailing, but the costumes vere required to be of chintz, callee, or some cotton material. The prettiest dresses were those of Mrs. Frank Lawrence and Miss Fanny Lanier, who looked as if they might have been made and the second sec Vanderbilt's ball, and Miss Murray, Miss Leavitt, and Mrs. David Lydig were all most

up until the early hours of the next day. The lawn tennis tournament ended on Phursday with a dinner, and dance at the club house; the regular Saturday evening hops have begun, and cards are being issued every day for receptions and afternoon teas.

few of the gentlemen attempted fancy dress.

plete suit of calico, made somewhat in the Ty-

knees with blue ribbons. The greatest anima-

tion attended the affair, and dancing was kept

It is currently reported that a young man of good family and position, who showed a considerable amount of musical and dramatic talent in the amateur performance of "Pationce," and whose escapades have brought him rather prominently before the world of late is pany of one of the best-known theatres and to make acting his profession and a means of livelihood, for a time at least.

Autumn weddings are now largely discussed and are likely to be as numerous as ever this year. In this city the marriages of Miss Martha Johnstone and Miss Laura Rhinelander, of Miss Fenny Lamson and Mr. Laeman are announced positively to take place in October. In ston the wedding of the heiress, Miss Harriet Thayer, a young lady who enjoys the comfortable income of \$90,000 a year, and Mr. Andrew, will be one of the first events of the win ter season. The wedding of Miss Grace Rathbone of Albany and Mr. Harry Shaw of Boston will take place on the 20th at Lenox, and will be colebrated with all the rural festivities and decorations which make all entertainments in teresting.

From Philadelphia we hear of the engagement of Miss May Drexel to Mr. Charles Stew art, a son of the handsome and fascinating Mrs. Thomas Stewart, who has so long been prominent in the gay world of the Quaker City. And from over the sea come the details of the approaching marriage of Miss Louie Lee and Mr. Ernest Beckett Denison, which, although it will take place in London during the dead season, will, on account of the youth and loveliness of the bride, and the number of distinguished people who are expected to be present, be a very interesting occasion. The date is fixed for Oct. 4, and the Archbishop of York will officiate. Miss Fanny Lanier and Miss Louisa Morgan have as bridesmaids. Whether they will be able to who is already on the other side. Miss Maude Denison, a sister of the bridegroom, and his cousins, Miss Fitzroy and Lady Hermione Duncombe, are to be the other bridesmaids. The honeymoon will be passed at Kirkstaff Grange, a beautiful place in Yorkshire, which has been recently presented to Mr. Denison by his uncle, Sir Edmund Beckett.

A new American beauty, Miss Winslow, has appeared at Homburg, and it is said that she has already attracted the admiring attention of the Prince of Wales. In London Mrs. Ron alds continues to be a reigning star. The Court Journal prints a long account of a grand ama tour concert given at Ascot, Aug. 11, under the patronage of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Prince and Princess Christian. in which Mrs. Ronalds, besides taking part in a duet with the Duchess of Connaught, sang Clay's "A Year Ago" and Gounod's "Ave Maria." She was in her usual splendid voice. and sang, as the Journal says, in the most fin-ished and artistic manner. The final duet baying been necessarily omitted, the disappoint ment was compensated for by Mrs. Ronalds kindly accoding to a moneral request and sing-ing "The Lost Chord," creating the greatest

HORACE GREEKEY'S FARM SOLD.

Nobedy to Bid Against his Daughter, Miss Gabrielle, who Pays \$10,000.

After the death of Horace Greeley it was ntended that his farm at Charpaqua should be sold and the proceeds divided between his daughters. Gabrielle and Ida, the latter of whom was the wife of Col. Nicholas Smith. For some reason this was not done, and when Mrs. Smith died, more than a year ago, the farm was still unsold. Col. Smith, who had lived on the farm after Mr. Greeley's death, removed to Shelbyville, Kentucky, with his three children, and the farm was rented in part.

Miss Gabrielle M. Greeley recently brought a riendly suit for the sale of the farm, and it was

ordered to be sold. The time of sale was fixed

for yesterday noon in front of the Post Office

on Main street Chappaqua. The Post Office

for yesterday noon in front of the Post Office on Main street, Chappaqua. The Post Office consists of a little shed jutting out on the end of a plazza which runs along the front of a country feed store. It is set with small glass panes bearing the numbers of the letter boxes, so that a person driving past can see if he has letters without alighting.

At noon about twenty of the villagers, farmers, and storekeepers who chanced to be in the neighborhood gathered on the stoop and retailed old stories about Mr. Greeley. A few hundred vards down the road could be seen the gate of the Greeley farm, and immediately in front of the Post Office was the swamp on which Mr. Greeley expended so much money in his effort to convert it into good ground. Presently the auctioneer, Israel A. Halght, appeared. He owns a pickle factory in the town, and is an old resident. He is a small man, with a florid complexion and stiff grav moustache and hair. No one came up on the trains from the city except reporters.

Soon after 12 o'clock Miss Greeley drove up alone in a top buggy, with a spirited bay horse. Miss Greeley was dressed in deep mourning for her sister. Her brown hair was brushed down plainly over her forehead, and the healthful color in her cheeks showed how well her stay for several months past at Chappaqua had agreed with her. At her feet was a large bunch of brightly colored leaves. Sho reined up the horse opposits to the auctioneer, and spoks to her lawyer, Mr. Porter.

Auctioneer Haight stood on the highest of the three steps of the stoop and said the sale would begin. A dozen urchins deserted their play and stood near his feet, Mr. Haight read the long legal description of the property."

Miss Greeley was dressed on the highest of the three steps of the stoop and said the side of the buggy toward the auctioneer, and said in a olong, musical voice, Ten thousand dollars."

That settles it, said a dozen voizes; no one made a sign. He dilated on the value of the farm, said it was going dirt cheap, and called on the bystande consists of a little shed jutting out on the end

repair and probably move there next year.

There are two houses on the farm, one near the gate and the other on the hill. The latter

COLORED SKIPPER WILLIS.

A Popular Mulatto who is Captain of Com-

When Commodore Vanderbilt made his famous trip around the world in 1853 in his among the first families to secure a passage was tremendous. The veteran skipper of a Staten Island periagua, however, only filled his cabins comfortably, foreshadowing, no doubt, the experiences of Mark Twain's "Innocents Said he to numerous parents who desired to give their youthful heirs the benefit of such a trip: "Oh, let the youngters ship before the mast for the round v'y'ge. It will do them good to dip their fingers in a bucketful of And ship before the mast many did. The op-

portunity was too tempting to be lost, and it is safe to say there was many a sly flirtation between the fair divinities on the sacred quarter deck and the Jack Nasties late of Fifth avenue. But the old Commodore let the amateur tars down easy, and consumed plenty of coal, so that their duty on passing an earring in a gale or handing sails on a squall was very light.

It was an innovation, and an early introduction of Corinthian yachting. But just now the yachtsmen are caught flat aback, as it were, with both main tacks aboard, by the introduction of a colored yacht skipper on a fine schooner yacht owned by a prominent yachtsman. Under his command are a white crew, who obey his orders implicitly and cheerfully, and with perfect confidence in his skill.

Skipper Louis Willis, the Captain of the Schooner Nokomis, is a mulatto, who has been with ex-Commodore W. A. W. Stewart of the Schooner Nokomis, is a mulatto, who has been with ex-Commodore Stewart owned the crack sloop Regina, Willis, who was his butler ashors, was stdward afloat. He displayed such an aptitude for sailorizing and such quickness in picking up a seafaring education that Commodore Stewart took him out of the galley to hand, rest, and siser. After Commodore Stewarts sold the Regina and bought the schooner Nokomis he made Willis sailing master. She has a crew of eight, a cook and a steward. The two latter are colored, but can put their beef on a sheet in case of necessity.

Commodore Stewart laughed when spoken to on the subject, and said that Willis had been with him for years, and that when he did not show perceptibly in handling a yacht.

Willis appears to be a general favorite throughout the fleet and among the weather-beaten and sun-tanned tars can hardly be distinguished from a regular until he lifts his hat. He is punctifious to a degree, and navy quarter-deck discipline and courtesy preyall whenover he takes the trumpet in his watch or when he is chief officer. portunity was too tempting to be lost, and it is safe to say there was many a slyflirtation be-

Refusing to Receive Postal Notes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-From the action of the lo A great many began to arrive here a day or two afte their first issue, sent in lieu of drafts for small amounts their first issue, sent in lieu of drafts for small amounts, and were at once deposited the same as checks or drafts. The numberless mistakes that were made by the Postmaters sending them caused the banks to refuse to accept them, and this action was deemed tantamount to destroying their usefulness. The Post Office officials also declare that the handling of the postal notes and the work of rectifying errors have entailed an unusual amount of additional labor on the working force.

Bostrow, Rept. 8.—Notwithstanding the statement that Chicago banks have refused to receive the new postal notes, banks in this city will continue to take them on presentation. Mr. Aan F. Potter of the Naverick National Bank says he knows of no resson why banks should refuse them.

Regutta on the Passale. The Passaic Boat Club's races yesterday at Newark were rowed over a course of one mile, with a turn, and were participated in mainly by new members. The pair-oared gig race was won by Albert J. Steph-

The pair-cared gig race was won by Alberts', Stephens and Abram B. Hopper, with Charles Joy as coxswain, in 6 minutes 39 seconds.

In the four-cared gig race the crew in the boat Passaic,
composed of C. F. Rich, stroke; H. C. Illines, A. L. Avery,
and R. B. Vanderveer, came in first in 6 minutes 5 seconds. Henry C. Hinself and the first in 6 minutes 5 seconds. Henry C. Hinself and the first in 6 minutes 5 secminutes in 1 minutes 1 section for the first in 1 minutes 5 secseconds. Henry C. Hopper, W. T. Pelletter, and Geo. S. Pollard
Thus test 7 seconds. The first in 6 co. S. Pollard
Thus test 7 seconds.

Oaremen Racing on the Harlem. The fifth annual regatts of the Union Boat Club took place yesterday, the races being all a mile straight away over the usual Harlem River course. The for pair-cared gigs was won by J. J. McGeer's crew, is for pair oared gigs was won by J. J. McGeer's crew, in S minutes R5 seconds. J. R. Petiti won the sentor singles in \$6.55. L. Walter won the junior singles as he pleaked, in \$2.5. In the four-oared gig race Molicel's crew's stroke came to grief, and Machler's crew caught up with them. Then number two in Machler's crew caught up with them. Then number two in Machler's gig broke up, and McGeer's crew paddled in. The race will be rowed sgain. The six carred gig race, married men against single, was won by the hachelors in 7.06. The race by the eight-oared shells was won by J. T. Harden's crew in 6.39. Tub racing and dancing followed.

Ex-Gov. Hedle's Leg Brokes.

Ex-Gov. Joseph D. Bedle of New Jersey arrived in this city from Freehold by the way of the Cen rived in this city from Freshold by the way or the Central Raifrond yesterday morning. He walked up from the foot of Liberty street to the Cortlandt street ferry, where he slipped on the wet pavament and fractured both bones of, his left leg below the knee. He was at tended by the surgeon from Chambers Street Hospital, and was then removed to his home in Sussex place. Journal of the street o

The Genuine Vichy Water, Such as comes from aprings Hauterive, Celestins, Grande Grille, and Hopital, owned by the French Government, has great curative properties, besides being a very pleasant table water. It is prescribed by the heat medical authorities for gout, rheumatism, dialetes, gravel, diseases of the kidneys, the liver, and dyspepfins, and it oan be had at a moderate price from all respectable wins merchants, grocers, and druggists—4de.

WRECKED IN THEIR CANOES. The Peril of Four Men in a White Squall in

A heavy south wind swept across the bay

showery squalls at 6 o'clock last evening. and caused the waves to run remarkably high. As the tide was ebb and contrary to the wind, the white caps were continous and very violent, breaking constantly and with much force. Four men in three canoes belonging to the New York Canoe Club had started out from the boat house at New Brighton for a sail over the Robbin's Reef Lighthouse. One of the canoes, beam ends on the first blast. Two men had been in the overturned craft, an elderly and a

been in the overturned craft, an elderly and a young man. They clung to it, and shouted to the others for help. The other cance under sail tried to tack to help the wrecked couple, but another gust struck that craft and it also went over. Its navigator clung to it, but was beyond the possibility of rendering aid. The occupant of the third tried to help the others, but the storm of wind and rain was by that time furious, and it was all the paddler could do to keep his own boat from filling.

The three cances were fast being separated by the wind, and the two overturned ones were drifting directly toward Robbin's Reef, over which the rollers were breaking unusually high. The Staten Island ferry boat Westfield happened to come along, and Capt. Braisted, seeing the two overturned craft and the men clinging to them, made for the nearest one, and stopped his boat to render assistance. A ladder was lowered to the water, and one of the two men first overturned tried to swim to it, but he missed it.

Passengers threw stools and life-preservers to him, but a lifeline fell near him just as he was sinking from exhaustion. He clutched it, and was drawn on board too weak to stand, and had to be supported. A pertion of the crew launched the lifeboat, but it began to fill because the plug had been left out of the bottom. In the mean time the waves were dashing over the other two men on the upset cances. Finally the lifeboat was successfully lowered, and the men whose crafts had drifted a quarter of a mile apart, and very near to Robbin's Roef, were safely taken on board the forryboat.

The third cance was further off, and, although it was right side up, the occupant was very busy in keeping her from swamping. He storm was se severe, and the ferryboat had been delayed so long, that no attempt was made to secure the sunken cances. The storm was se severe, and the ferryboat had been delayed so long, that no attempt was made to secure the sunken cances. The

The Standard Theatre-"The Merry Both words and music of "The Morry

Duchess" are a trifle worse than middling. Few of the performers can sing, the best being Mr. Ed Connell, as a jolty old English farmer, and a chorus of policemen. The jokes and local "gags" are flat and state. The piece is such as would be enjoyed at a second-rate London music hail. But all this will not perhaps suffice to kill it for there are people of various degrees and kinds of cleverness in the east, all of whom know how to be amusing under the most trying circumstances, and the managers have mounted the "opera" in a way that suits the present tastes of theatregoers better than good music or good acting. Numerous choruses, dances, scenery, and the introduction of a whole menagerle of animals—a horse, a cat, a dog, a canary, and a score of "figers"—save the piece. Mme. Dolaro, as the sporting mechess, Mr. John E. Nash, as a jockey, and Mr. Harry E. Dixey, as Brabacon Sykes, ablackleg, did pretty well with their respective parts; but the scene painter, the costumer, and the stage manager deserve most of whateredit belongs to the affair. The theatre has been refitted and freshly decorated during the summer. Now carpets, new chairs, and other improvements add materially to the comfort of the audience. don music hall. But all this will not perhaps

Mrs. Lebkuchner's Despair. A stout German woman with two little chilthe little ones, and wanted them committed to an in stitution. Her name is Minnie Lebkuchner, her age 24, and she said that six years ago she married Jacob Lebkuchner, a widower, 53 years old, who kept a saloon at 243 West Thirty second street until last June, when at 243 West Thirty accound street until last June, when he suddenly disappeared. Debts forced her to close, and quit the saloon, and soon she became pennises. Super-intendent Jenkins told her she must wait, and have her children committed by a regular process of law.

"Then I will kill my self," said she, and left the office. One of the accesty agents followed her to the fast at the foot of Twenty-third street, where she sat down and sobbed, starting up every now and then to pace to and fro and wring her hands, Finally, after a long delay, she arose, and talking cartiestly with her children walked rapidly to the end of the pier with them. The society's agent saked a policeman to arrest her, and sho was acized just as she was atepping on the stringpiece of the wharf. In Jefferson Market Court yesterday she added to her former story that her husband has well-to-do claives who have kept him from her. A warrant was issued for his arrest. She was sent to the Charity Hospital, and her children were taken to the Home for the Friendless.

Shoriff Stegman of Kings county removed Charles F. Schuitz and John Gowan from their places as keeper and under keeper respectively in Raymond street jas yesierday. This action was the result of the investigation lately made in relation to the escape of the inank ansak thief. Burna alias Boyle from the prison. The Sheriff disapproved of the management of the jai under Keeper Schultz, and found fault especially with the privileges extended to Burns and the permission given to certain notorious criminals to visit him.

It was Cowan who allowed Burns the privilege of the corridor when other prisoners were locked up in their cells. Schultz had been connected with the jail as keeper and under keeper for nine years, and Cowan was also attached to the institution a long time. Cowan had charge of the jail when John Kenny committed suicide, and also when the only three successful escapes which have occurred in several years took place. Underkeeper W. Julian has been appointed temporary keeper. In future the Sheriff will personally supervise the Sheriff and Under Sheriff will personally supervise the stairs of the jail, and prisoners awaiting trait will be subjected to more risorous discipline than hitherto. Although a reward of \$1.00 has been afforded for the recapture of flurus to trace of his whereabout has yet been obtained.

Complained of by Church People. A paper signed by the Rev. Dr. Deems, and by Joseph J. Little and S. B. Downs, President and Secreta-ry of the Board of Trustees of the Church of the Stranry of the Board of Trustees of the Church of the Strangers, B. M. Kingdey, a trustee of the Union Theological Seminary, Thos. P. Cummings, Treasurer of the Midnight Mission, and other citizens was eent to the Board of Excise on July Sorequesting that the license of Bichard Demody, a saloon keeper in Clinton piace, which expired on Aug. 12, should not be renewed. The paper select that Demody's piace was the resort of 'bad and lewd persons,' and that 'be harbored and encouraged sizest walkers to such an extent that it was almost impossible for respectable persons to pass through the streets adjacent to his saloon without being insulted. It was further said that when the persons whom he harbored were arrested he paid their fines. His place was denounced as a nuisance which should be abated. The Excise Commissioners have appointed next Wednesday for a hearing to determine their denison. Pennody is now under ball for selling lingor without a license, having been arrested on the evening of the day his license expired because he still kept his saloon open.

Three Bridge Cars Running.

A temporary schedule was made up yesterday by which to run three bridge cars, and they were kept going nearly all day, with intermissions of about five minutes. [There appeared to be no hitch, either from and the minutes. [There appeared to be no hitch, either from want of experience by the trainmen or other causes. Signals were exchanged by the switch tenders from each side before a car was started, to show that the read was clear. Large numbers of people went on the bridge to see the cars running and nearly crazed the policemen with questions as to whether the cars had been thrown open to the public, and when they would be.

Col. Payne said it was only a matter of a few days now before the public would be allowed to ride on the cars. Its would be glad when he could open the road, as people were in as much of a burry to ride over the bridge as formerly they were to have the bridge open.

William Melvin's Death.

William J. Melvin died in Believue Hospital William J. Melvin died in Believue Hospital on Friday evening and will be buried in Calvary Cemetery to-day. He took an active part in the famous Manchester rescue in 1867, where Col. Thomas J. Kelly and Capt. Timothy Desay were taken from the prison van in the streets, and Police Sergeant Brett shot in the course of the struggle. Melvin was the man who shot the horses when the driver attempted to lash them forward. Three men, O'Brien, Allen, and Larkin, were hanged and several others imprisoned for participation in the rescue real others imprisoned for participation in the rescue. The Irish Nationalists, in accordance with a call from the Hamilton Rowan Cith, will sattend the funeral from 150 West Thirty second street at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Obliged to Stand It Longer Still.

Alfred Coles, 12 years old, sent this note to is mother. Mrs. Coles, of 236 East Eighty seventh street his mother, Mrs. Coles, of 234 East Eighty seventh street.

\*\*DDAR MOTHER: I cannot stand it any longer. I am
going for good on board of ship which sails kept. 3, at 8

\*\*P. M., sharp. I have precured my money from E. D. J.

\*\*We and another bey have made up our minds to go. I am
sorry, but I cannot stand it any longer. Yours truly,
from your leving son.

\*\*Tell George to be good. I love you all.

\*\*Naw Yorks. Kept. 2.

The police found Aiffed in Mrs. Mary Shirls's boarding
house 1473 Third avenue. Mrs. Shirls was charged with
detaining a minor on the testimony of the boy that he
prepared his farewell eister under the supervision. The
boy went home instead of to see.

The New Sucz Canal. The New Sucz Canal.

This new and mighty enterprise is going on. The route is from Alexandria up to Cairo, and thence across to the Red Sea. It is a much longer route than the old one, and the project will be more expensive. Thousands and tens of thousands of men will, indeed, swelter in the bot Exprisias suo, and get rheumatisms, cramiss materias, dysentery, choloras, and the diseases incident to hot chinestes, had water, unsavory food, and over serviton, and a large per cent will perish if the projectors of the enterprise don't come to their rescue with a supply of Perry havis's Pain Killer. We have no doubt they will, for its fame is world wide, and for forty versatishing proved a specific for the very ills which the above conditions are likely to bread.—Ads.

A HERMITS SERVETOR

Finding the Bonce of a Former Judge to an Abandoned Hut. NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 8.-John J. Allison was once quite prominent in New Hampshire. He was when a young man one of the Side Judges under the old organization of the State Courts.

He left his home in Suncook many years ago. talk. A few weeks passed and then he faded out of the memory of his old friends and relatives. Yesterday. however, a man living here received a letter from a brother at Leadville giving a graphic

from a brother at Leadville giving a graphic account of the finding of a skeleton in the White River range. James and Thomas Canavan and John Johnson were prospecting in that region when they left their bearings and wandered up the Snake River to Eagle River Valley. They stumbled against a tumble-down cabin, inside of which were scattered about in confusion a few decaying articles of furniture and an old chest. An old-fashioned musket hung on the wall. Beneath a rude table was a human skeleton with a mat of hair hanging to the skull. The skeleton was covered with clothing that had evidently been thrown over it after death. In one of the pockets of the old coat was an envelope marked. "To be opened by my friends." Inside was a letter reading as follows:

I have chosen this life of hermitage in preference to living where misfortone blasted my requision and busing my senses. When the laboration is destroying my senses, what if I should become insane and kill myself till never do that. Walter will stay with me, and, who knows, one of these days we may find gold and sgain become rich. If I could have got any ground at Breekenridge i would have remaine

INDIAN MURDERERS IN ALASKA. Shooting a Man after Asking him to Explain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Commander Merriman, commanding the United States steamer Adams, reports that he got under way from Sitka on July 28 to visit the different Indian villages in the Territory. He learned from Juneau that white men had been killed by Indians. He went to Juneau, where he learned that on Sieve and an Indian named Boxer, who resisted the people, were arrested the next day, and on July 20. Charley Green was arrested. They were all put to from in a temporary jail. On July 29 they were in charge of Mr. Dennis, an easy going man, who allowed them to come out of their ceils. He took off their from and went out for a few minntes, leaving the Indians, with two revolvers within reach. On his return the Indians cannot of their ceils and a season of their from an and the season of the month of the ceils and a season of the free ceils and the season of the free ceils. He was shot from behind the Indians then ran. A Mr. Grimes attempted to arrest them single-handed, but he was shot by Steve and struck in the beak with an axe by Boxer. The Indians, Charley Green and Boxer, were captured, and, after a trial, one by Jury, the other by mass meeting, were hung. Commander Merriman does not doubt that they deserved hanging, but thinks they ought to have been sent to Porliand for trial by due form of law. The Collector of Customs at Juneau sends a detailed account of the trouble which is caused by liquor and beer. Steve and an Indian named Boxer, who resisted the

Opening the Sloux Reservation. OMAHA, Sept. 8.-Senators Dawes, Logan. dian Commission, arrived in this city last night. The Dakota Constitutional Convention has adopted a memorial to open the great Sioux Reservation, and a committee is here to lay it before the Commission. The Dakota Commission sat this morning to listen to a statement made by Judge Shannon of Dakota, one of the members of the Commission appointed by the Secretary of the Instrument of the Commission appointed by the Secretary of the Instrument of the Commission appointed by the Secretary of the Commission appointed by the Secretary of the Commission appointed by the Secretary of the Instrument of the Commission and Instrument of the Commission of the Commission of a cent per acre; and it has discovered that the signatures of mere children had been obtained. Judge Shannon, in his statement, denied that there was anything dishonest in the Commission's dealings with the Indians, or that there was anything the Indians did not thereughly understand. The land that has been coded to the United States was situated between the White and Cheyenne Rivers.

Judge Mondy addressed the Senate committee on the advantages to be derived both by the Indians and the whites from the opening up of the Sloax Reservation.

GALLATIN, Mo., Sept. 8 .- The excitement sided, although there are no longer any demonstrations. The town has been entirely abandoned by the strangers who filled it during the past three weeks. The cost of the recent trial will amount to nearly \$10,000, but the Wastfall case, which will be a duplicate of the NoMillen case against the defendant, will not cost nearly that figure. There is no complaint whatever at the expenditure, but there is talk of a movement to have the next jury summoned by the Coroner instead of the Sherint. If bopular sentiment goes for anything, it is safe to say that the difficulty in securing an unprejudiced jury at the next trial will be tenfold greater than it was at the last. It has been almost settled, in fact, that the defence will task for a change of venue when the last called, on the ground that justice could not be secured in this county. Meanwhile an application for the release of the defendant on bail will be made.

A War Ship Starting for New York. Washington, Sept. 8. - The Miantonomoh o'clock, unless some unforeseen accident should detain her. She could go as well on Monday, or any day fol-lowing, but it is a familiar adage that there is no Sunday in the navy. Her engines have had a good trial at the in the navy. Her engines have had a good trial at the dock, and they work smoothly. Life aboard ship has assumed a sea character, even to the prisoners in the brig, who are confined in the ship's police station for disorder. The Miantonomoh is expected to reach the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Tuesday morning, when she will be put out of commission and tied up to await the new turrets. The tag Speedwell accompanies the ironclad as a convoy. Officers who came here on the Miantonomoh on her trial trip say she showed good sea going quarkies, was very steady, and made twelve knots.

He Took Political Hovenge. RICHMOND, Sept. 8 .- Some months ago Calfarmer shot at Dickson, but missed him. The negro was

farmer and at Dickson, but missed him. The negro was afterward caught, convicted, and sent to juil for three months. After serving out his term he displayed the necessary ability as a Nahoneite, and his political disabilities were removed by 10x Cameron. Nooby, the farmer, is also a Mahoneite, and yesterday a meeting was held for the purpose of electing a delegate to the county nominating convention. Dickson ran against and beat Noshy by a large majority for the position of delegate to the convention. Mival Express Companies. SEATTLE, W. T., Sent. 8.—At the instance of the Northern Pacific Express Company, the Wells-Fargo Express Company have been sujoined from establishing agencies in Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

NOTES OF THE STAGE

Mestayer's "Tourists" open at the Windsor Sept. 10. Miss Carrie Dawson appears for this night only at larry Hill's. "The Bulligan Guard Ball" is still on the bills at the

This week is to be the last of the J. C. Duff opera com-At the Atalanta Casino a grand sacred concert will be fiven this evening. Burgess in "Vim" at Tony Pastor's is repeating his uccess of inst year. Grand opera in full costume. Minnie Hauk's season ommences Sept. 26. Roland Reed begins an engagement at the People's Theatre to-morrow night in "Check."

At the Grand Opera House Salebury's Troubadours will furnish the attraction during the week.

At Col. Sinn's Brooklyn Park Theatse Herne's "Hearts of Oak " will be broduced this coming week. Prof. Bechmann's orchestra will play as usual, this vening at the Schuetzen Park, Union IIII, N. J. Mr. Matthew Brennau has decided to drop his project of bringing out A. W. Pinero's play of "The Rector" for the present.

At Theal! A Williams's Novelty Theatre, Williamsburgh, the "Silver King" will be given with a great cast during the week. The bumbardment of Alexandria will be represented by a colossal display of fireworks at Manhattan Beach on Thersday night.

by a colossed display of Dreworks at Maninattan Beach on Thursday night.

The New York Museum has reopened with Miss Fanny ferring, an excellent variety company, and a large collection of living curioatties.

At Billy Birch's San Francisco Opera House the fun is fast and furious. The only Leon, the hig four, and other favoritos appear nightly.

Tuesday night will witness the 100th performance of the 'Rajah' at the Madison Square. Miss Marian Elmore appears in the case to dight.

Mrs. Howard as Tousy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Mount Morris this week. There will be jublice singers, decreas Minstrels, and other novel features.

Mr. Rudolph Aronson is winning golden opinions on all hands by his Sunday evening concerts at the Casino. To night many favorite selections will be given.

Lawrence Barreit will probably play in "Francesca Lawrence Barrelt will probably play in "Francesca la Rimini" during his entire engagement at the Star Is is called before the curtain every evening several

Charlotte Thompson will appear in "The Romanoffa." a new play by H. Marshall, at the Twenty-third Street Threatre, Sept. 24. "A Friendly Tip." continues for this There are to be some new attractions at Kester A Bial's Concert Hall tenight Mile Hortsmae, Mile, Nat-all's Mile Pullette Laurence, and Messra Leater and Williams will appear Mr. Geo. Edgar and his company begin their engage ment at the Fourteenth Street Theatre to-morrow with "Otheslo." On the 17th the "Bomany Rye" will be produced with new scenery and a very fine cast.

Mr. Charles Wyndham, back from a European holiday, commences an engagement on Monday next at the Union Square Theatre in the "Great Divorce Clase" an amusing comedy from the French. A brilliant andience will deabthchase great Mr. Wyndham on his ranssaarance will deabthchase great Mr. Wyndham on his ranssaarance

CAPE. STUBBS LOCKED OUT.

Two Reasons Given for the Closing of Madi-It was announced that Capt. E. E. Stubbs. the Arkansas sharpshooter, was to give another exhibition of his marksmanship in Madison Square Garden at 4 P. M. yesterday. At that hour several hundred people applied in vain for admission to the Garden. Gwynon Price, Capt. Stubba's manager, believed that not less than 1,500 people applied. Capt. Stubbs estimated the number at 3,000. Manager Price was not in good humor last evening. I have no fault to find with Mr. Vanderbilt's

agent, who manages the Garden," he said, "ex-cept that he might have given us a little more

o'clock to get ready for the shooting the ignitor

notice. When we arrived at the Garden at 3 o'clock to get ready for the shooting the janitor toid us he had instructions not to open the building to us. The agent had seen mention of the fact in a morning paper that Capt. Stubbs had broken the chandeliet, and had harried to the Garden. He found that the Gaptain had shot several times when the objects were not in range of the shield and had peppered the glass in the roof some and he gave orders that the Garden should not be used for any more shooting matches. I think the Captain did wrong. He should have been more careful.

"The principal reason why the Garden was not opened to us." Capt. Stubbs said, was because I shot the janitor's cat yesterday. I did not do it intentionally, and it was all the janitor's fault, any way. I paid him \$45 to erect a shield of plank 1¼ inches in thickness and 19 feet by 20 feet in dimensions, to stop the balls. I first instructed him to make it of oak, but he said spruce was just as hard. I came from a country where we don't know much about spruce and I took his word for it, though I found afterward spruce was about as soft as pine. The balls went through this shield, through a pine partition and battered against the walls of the garden. I told him to build it down to the floor. He had it several inches above, I went in there at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon to practise a little before my exhibition. I suppose the cat must have come under the shield. He has a whole litter of cats. All at once he raised a shout that I had killed his pet cat, which he said he wouldn't have taken \$50 for. I didn't see the cat, but I took his word for it. It was my first important exhibition yesterday, and I wanted to make a good showing. I suppose I shot some objects outside of the screen. To-day the innitor said Mr. Vanderbilt had given instructions that we couldn't have the Garden again for \$20,000. I had been the first man to shoot builets in it and I should be the last. I have taken steps to bring a suit for damages against them for soliged to pa

Base Ball Yesterday.

The last match of the series between the Philadelphia and New York teams was played yester-day at Philadelphia, and the result was the twelfth victory of the New York team out of the series of four teen games. Philadelphia opened, the second innings closing with a score of 3 to 0 in their favor. But in the third innings they broke up hadly, and the visitors took advantage of the field panic to add thirteen runs to their score. This settled the question of victory and ex-tended the game so that it was too dark to play further at the end of the seventh innings, the score then being as follows: 

Providence 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2-4

Hase hits—Providence, 9; Boston, 4.
Errors—Providence, 8; Boston, 5.
Radbourne and Whitney were the pitchers.
The game was won in the last limings by two lucky nits and an important errorday, the last championship match between the Star and Dauntless nines was won by the Stars by a score of two 5 in a six-innings game, stopped by rain and darkness.
The Prospects defeated the Waverlys at the Park yesterday by \$10.7.
The Seventh Regiment nine were again defeated by the Brooklyn Irvings, cesterday, at Prospect Park—10 to 5.
Joines, the champion Yale pitcher, who is now with the Athletic Club, is doing wonderfully the work, and the Athletic Club, is doing wonderfully the work, and the Athletic Stars in the server under the reserve rule or next sensen.

clinage charter by so doing.
id that Secretary Williams of the American Ashas had an offer of the management of the Cin-

It is easi that Secretary of the management of the consociation has had an offer of the management of the consociation has been released, and Kline has been made manager of the Harrisburg Club in his place.

The last game of the championably series between Yonkers and New Rochelle teams took place at New Rochelle yesterday, and was won by the house team, 19 to 1.

At Trenton—Brobton, 14; Anthracite, 2. At Harrisburg—Quickstep, 4; Harrisburg—Quickstep, 4; Harrisburg—Guickstep, 4; Harrisburg, 14.

A game between the Elizabeth Athletic Club niae and the Jefferson nine resulted in a tie of 4 each.

The Brooklyns were defeated by the Active Club in Ressiling yesterday by 4 to 8. Several of the Brooklyns are disabled. The Brooklyns were defeated by the Active Club in Roading yealerday by 9 to 8. Several of the Brooklyns are displicated by the Active Club in Roading yealerday by 9 to 8. Several of the Brooklyns are displicated at Lands association, to be known as the Union Lesus of Professional Rase Ball Clubs, is to be organized at Earle's intelf, Sept. 25. The parties interested have been working the scheme quietly since the beginning of the present senson, and representatives are expected to be present from Richmond, Washington, Baitmore, Wilaimpton, Philadelphia, Trenton, New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Troy, Boston, and Hartford. Only eight clubs will be admitted. The new association to does not propose to conflict with the League or the American Association, but will adopt nearly the hamer rules, and an effort will be made to induce the older associations to interchange games and recognize the contracts of the new organization. Henry II. Diddiebots of Philadelphia is temporary secretary of the new associations.

Athletics in Williamsburgh.

The Williamsburgh Athletic Club gave a special testimonial meeting to John MacMasters, the veteran trainer, on its grounds in Wythe avenue, Penn and Rutledge streets, yesterday afternoon. The first event 100-yards dash, handican was won by yards start, in 10 % seconds. One-mile walk, won by W.-S. Hart, Manhattan A. C., 7 minutes, 40 seconds. One-mile yrun, handicap, won by T. J. Marphr, Manhattan A. C., 5 cratch, 4:38. Two-mile walk, special handicap, for those with a record of 15 minutes or better, won by F. P. Murray, Williamsburgh A. C., scratch, 13:384, One-mile run, match race, walk over by H. Fredericks, Manhattan A. C. Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race, handicap, won by U. T. Bostwick, Ursecent A. C., 8 vards, 30, seconds. Boys' race for 220 yards, 10 venrs and under you of principles of 220 yards, 10 venrs and under you of your seconds. Half-mile tun, 20 entires won by H. Rymer, Gramercy A. C., 60 yards, 258 2-5.

L. E. Myers rap an exhibition race of 600 yards, in which he announced his intention to beat his own record of 1-22. He was impeded by the wind and dust and made the distance in 1-22 4-5. A 100-yards dash by the Williamsburgh Athletic Cub base ball team was won by B. H. Toboy. Time, 11-50 seconds. A 440-yards boys' race was won by W. Flamiagan. A few-mile run, in the long-distance amsteur champion, was won by P. Dolden (1:5). Time, 28:12. Delany stropped out after completing one mile. A two-mile bicycle race was won by Pettus of the Kings County Wheelmen. Time, 7:49.

The Greenwood Lake Regatts. GREENWOOD LAKE, Sept. 8.-In spite of the lack clouds which overarched the water more people witnessed the races of the Greenwood Lake Associat to-day than yesterday. A strong wind so roughened the lake that great skill was necessary to keep the light craft aftest. In the race for the Meeker-Cup for single sculls J. Murphy had a walk over, as did the Setropol-tans in the next race for eight oared shells. In the race of the four-oared shells the Seawanhakas with the double acults the detropolitans best the Argo-nauta three seconds. In the double sculis the Metropolitais beat the Argo-naulas three seconds.

The last race was for single sculls, with nine starters.
Maxwell of the Riverside Club and Davidson of the Nyack Club crossed the line so close together that the judges flagged both at the same time. The race was given to Maxwell by a second.

The Lexington Racco.

LEXINOTON, Ky., Sept. 8,—The track was in better shape than yesterday, owing to this incrning's showers, and the betting was lively. In the first race, three-quarters of a indic, Helen Blazes sold at \$40; the field, \$50. Louisville won by four sold at \$40; the field, \$50. Louisville won by four lengths, Reverta second, Harpoon third, Helen Blazes fourth. Time, 1/21. French pools paid \$74.10. In the second race, a handrea, one and one-eighth niles, Scalper sold at \$50; Vanguard, \$40; Idle Par, \$5. Vanguard won by four lengths, Scalper second. Time, 2.90%, French pools paid \$11.30. In the third race, a mile and an eighth, Washburn sold at \$100; Haiffellow, \$75; Bravissina, \$45; field, \$39. Washburn won, Haitfellow second, St. Paul third, Time, 1.50%. French pools paid \$10.35.

A well-contested one-inning cricket match vas played in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, beween the West Brighton and Underhill Clubs. tween the West Brighton and Underhill Clubs.

The Staten Island men outplayed their opponents in fine style, showing that they ame improving by the amount of practice which they have. They rolled up the score at each inning, making 56 runs to 30 of their opponents. Of the winning eleven, J. Wallace and Jose Bain did the best work, the former making 13 and the latter 11 runs, while Hood of the Underhills made the largest score (13) for his team. The bowling of Robinson of the Staten Islanders was a feature of the game. He kept up his average, and took nine wickets. The fielding of both sides was excellent. Swimming Races in the Harlem River.

The 100-yard swimming contest in the annal awaining races of the New York Athletic Club esterday, in the Harlem River, was won by H. E. Tons-ainal in I minute 34 seconds. The half-mile race was yon by C. T. Schlessinger, against a heavy wind and light ebb nide. in 12 minutes and 25½ seconds. Sick Headache.

Mrs. J. C. Henderson of Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "The se of two of Fierce's Fleasant Purgative Pollets's day or a few weeks has entirely overal me of sick hendache, roun which I formerly suffered terribly, as often, on an werage, as once in ten days." Of aid druggists.—Ads. Eczema (salt rheum), humors, and pimples, worst orms, cured by Dr. C. W. Benson's sain Cure. -- Adv.

Graduate of Boston or New York School of Technology

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. Mr. Abbay's Prospectus for the Season-A Strong Opening Night Cast.

Mr. Henry E. Abbey, director of the new Metropolitan Opera House, has issued the prospectus for the season of 1883-4, telling what may be expected in the operatic line during the coming season. According to this prospectus the company that Mr. Abby has secured is a good one, being particularly strong in its Nilsson, Valleria, Sembrich, Fursch-Madi, and Mile. Lablache, and Trebelli. Two of the tenors are well known here. Campanini and Capoul, and Stagno. Fornari, and Grazzi less known. The favorite baritone, Del Puente, will be in the company, also Kaschmara, who is well spoken of, and Guadagnini. Novara, who has been often heard here, leads the bases, with Mirabella. Contini, and Corsini as lesser lights. Mr. Abbey promises an orchestra of seventy-five pieces, with a military band of twenty, which will be under the direction of Signor Augusto Vianesi. It should not be forgotten that Cavalazzi will occupy the position of première danseuse. In addition to the familiar operas that have been heard at the Academy of Music for years past, it is promised that we shall hear Punchiellis Gioconda, which according to the prospectus, is the "only new grand opera in the Italian language which has of late years made a decided success;" also Ambroise Thomas's Hamlet' and "Othello," and "Le Prophete." The first operat to be given is "Faust," which will be produced on Monday evening, Oct. 22 with a cast that is remarkable for its strength, and which is as follows: Paust September 18 prophete 18 prophete 18 produced 18 prophete 18 produced 18 prophete 18 produced 18 prophete 18 produced 18 produced 18 prophete 18 produced 18 produced 18 prophete 18 produced 18 produced 18 produced 18 prophete 18 produced 19 produced 19 produced 19 produced 19 produced 19 produced 19 produced 1 Mile, Lablache, and Trebelli. Two of the tenors

Two Patients in One Ambulance.

John and Dennis Ryan, brothers, living in Brooklyn, but employed as inforers in this cay, quar-relied with Daniel Ryan, also of Brooklyn, at the corner reiled with Daniel Ryan, also of Brooklyn, at the corner of Fine and Pearl streets last evening. Dennis drew a knife and stabled at Daniel, but mosed him and hit James Connelly of 23 Thames street, who was watching the fight, in the left breest. While the ambulance surgeon from the Chambers Street Hospital was examining the wound George Dickens, a gasniter, who has been lodging at 45 Whitehall street, started to run across States freet in front of a light express wagon, driven by James Klernian of 1,005 Second avenue. His head was down as he ran, and he struck it violently against the forward wheel of the wagon. The wagon passed over his body, He was picked up unconactous and carried in the ambulance with James Connelly to the Chambers Street Hospital. Dickens is thought to be dangerously injured, but Connelly's wound did not penetrate deep enough to be serious.

One family persistently remains in the con-demned tenement 79 Washington street, netwithstand ing the order from the Building Department four days ing the order from the Building Department four days ago that the premises should be vacated. The building has been sold, and a new tenement house will be exected on the site. After all claims are paid there will be building few hundred dollars left for the owners, the orphian children of Denis Burns, the former driver of Rugine the of the Fire Department. The remaining tenant is a carpenter, and, in spite of the adverse verdict of the partment of Buildings, has no fear that the building will fall. Other femants who have been ejected are now laughing at the haste with which they got out, and at night squarters who have no homes eagorly nestic in the corners of the building.

Anti-Maxwell Democrats.

LOCKPORT. Sept. 8.-The Democratic First Assembly District Convention was held here this after-noon, and was the most exciting meeting held here for pears. Delegates to the State Convention were finally elected. They are supposed to be against Maxwell, but they were not instructed. Resolutions endorsing flow. Cleveland's administration were unanimously adopted, and then a long resolution severely centuring State Treasurer Maxwell and his alleged personal interference with the popular will of the party in this county in the past was adopted by a vote of 16 to 17.

Mahone's Drunken Postmaster.

RICHMOND. Sopt. 8.—Poquosin Island is at the mouth of York River. Two thousand people live there, but there is only one Mahone man among them and he was appointed Postmarter. After holding the place a short time he got drunk, and has remained so, since which time the 2000 people have been without a Postmarter, there being no Coalitionists among them, and Mahone refusing to appoint anybody else. The families are compelled to travel forty makes over water and land to mail their letters, and have appealed in vain for redress. RICHMOND. Sept. 8.-Poquosin Island is at

Easton, Pa., Sept. 8.—Many employees of the Bethlehem Iron Company who have not been restored to their old places since Mie strike have brought suit

John J. O'Brien's Amendment Adopted. Secretary Solon B. Smith reported to the Secretary Solon B. Smith reported to the Republican Central Committee last night that twenty-one of the twenty-four Assembly district associations had voted for the amendment to the district associations'constitution permitting all Republicans who voted for darfied in 1885 to vote at the coming primaries of the part of the constitution. The primaries for the district that the autendment was a part of the constitution. The primaries for the effection of delegates to the State Convention will be held next Priday evening.

SCHANTON, Sept. 8.-George Stever, aged 37 years, supposed to be from Brooklyn, was asphyxiated by gas at the hotel here last night. It is thought that he blew out the light and failed to turn off the gas. He lies at the hospital in an unconscious condition, and will dis-

Fashion is eclectic this fall. Crape-finished wools will be much worn. Cloaks of all shapes and sizes will be worn.
All kinds of hats and bonnets will be worn. Wool and velvet combinations are all the rage. Very long English overskirts are worn with plain skirts Sleeves are longer than those made for spring dresses. Combinations of wool, velvet, and satin will be much The new Louise velveteens simulate and are invoiced velvets.

Bourettes are again in vogue, but they are not like the old bourettes. The bulk of the silk importations this fall are Ottoman repe or travers. reps or travers.

For the short coats, the Melton and West of England cloths are very popular

Waistonats or plastrons, plain or pleated, appear on almost all new coreages.

Embroidery cut out and applied on woollen and silken atuffs will be much used. Cheviots come in stripes, checks, and large blocks, in all the compinations of colors. Pointed velvet yokes are used on silk dresses which have Vandy ke pointed trimmings.

Velvet and velveteen will be worn to excess, and with all sorts of stuffs, even silk gauzes. Breton, Pranklin, and Elizabethan vests and plastrons are all revived in the new autumn toilets. For the neck and sleeve trimmings of the new dreftes gilt braid, gilt gauze, and gilt lace are used. All of the new gathered founces have the edges cut in leaf, dogtooth, or Vandyke points or blocks. Gilt lace and white crope lisse, crinkled crape and silver braid are combined in the abw neck wear. Skirts cut in Vandykes or blocks at the bottom, falling over a pleated flounce, are a feature in fall costumes. Long close-fitting closks, trimmed with five inch bands of fur, are being made by the tailors for the coming winter.

whiter.
One of the handsomest slik fabrics of this season is black satin de Lyon brocaded with fine cut jet beads, woven into the fabric.
Jackets, mantles, dolmans, visites, and circles, small gardens, and carfs make up the varied importations of fall and winter outer garments. fall and winter outer garments.

E. J. Denning & Company have resumed the manufacture of the Star braid underwear, and are selling it in their bosiery department at lower prices than ever.
Tailor unde suits come in very dark sage green, purplish red, duhlla shades gray golden brawn royal, electric, sapphire, and navy blue, Beharavia and Grosvenor suitings, and black chevief and Lucknow serges.

Superflue broadcloths with closely woven surfaces, London doths in herring bone patterns, and irregular twilled cloths are used for the popular tailor made costunes.

tunes.

Sets of embroideries on gold and silver gauze and not or black, white, and tinted note are sold at prices varying from \$150 to \$200, such cubroideries forming all the trimming of and the greater part of the dress.

the trimming of and the greater part of the dress.

For dressy winter evening tolicits transparent suffs of all colors will be evening tolicits transparent suffs of all colors will be worn such as sik, gold and silver gauzes and note with eaths velvet, chemile, and feather embroderies, the figures very solid, while the grounds are very open.

E. J. Denning A. Company begin to morrow morning their fail display of all the new goods, high novelines, millihery, and costumes, mantice and wraps, operacionks, and street and carriage garments, which will be seen to the greatest advantage in the newly painted interior of the great huilding.

The handsomest imported costume ever brought to this city, perhaps, is one shown at benning's as the Potocka, a creation of Felix, it is composed of broaded velvet thowers me shaded effects on a pair satin ground the cost of the study boing 80 a vant. The skirt is of primarities of cheutile and feather introductions funds and the cost of the study of the cost of the study flowers.

The new applique ambroideries used on the handsomest. The new applique subtroideries used on the handsomest evening, dimer, and bail dresses consist of large and small bounders arabasque and Oriental designs of all sorts fruits pastilles macarooms and conventionalized objects wrought in chemile, sik floss, near, gold, silver, all vertices of the control of t

White teeth are more frequently seen than formerly. This is because our indies have given the seal of their approbation to Sozedout foremest among the diet strices. This superlatively pure and salutrous preparation checks the further decomposition of the teeth, removes impurities which obscure their natural lucturents beam, and makes the guotes as raddy and lard as an additional section of the manufacture of the mouth.

Dr. Mott of the Believue Hospital gives his endorse ment to Speer's wines and recommends their use -- der

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

A Brilliant Round of Dinners, Balle, and NEWPORT, Sept. 8 .- The present week has been the most brilliant of the season. Over sixty dinners have been given, two balls, one musicale, eight or ten luncheons, and two re-ceptions. The first large entertainment was given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Merritt of New York on Wednesday morning. Mr. Merritt not

long since purchased the Alexander Brown estate on Bellevue avenue. In the evening Mrs. Jas. R. Keene gave her

In the evening Mrs. Jas. R. Keene gave her ball, which cellipsed anything of the kind seen here this season.

The matinee musicale yesterday at Abbott Lawrence's cottage, arranged by Arthur Leary and Miss Leary for about sixty guesta, was a charming affair.

The second ball of the week was that given last night by Mrs. Turnure at Villa Cushman, Mr. F. D. Carley of Louisvike has rented a cottage for next year, having taken Mr. Hollis Hunnewell's villa, which commands a fine view of the ocean from Yanaga avenue.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, Sir James Hosmer Russell, M. P., and Mr. Elliot F. Shephard will arrive here on Tuesday, and will be the guests, until Friday, of Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn, the widow of Chancellor Pruyn. She will give a dinner for them on Wednesday. On Thursday morning a reception will be held at the Casho in Lord Coleridge's honor. In the evening Justice Blatchford will entertain Lord Coleridge.

Mrs. John W. Ellis of New York, who is occupying Minister Morton's cottage, has just contracted for a handsome residence, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residence, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residence, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residence, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residence, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residence, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residences, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residences, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residences, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residences, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residences, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residences, to be built entered to the contracted for a handsome residences for which he paid \$60,000. The house is to cost \$75,000.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAD-THIS DAY. 

Arrived-Satundar, Sept. & Arrived-Saturnat. Sept. 6.
Se De Ruyler, Brarens, Antwerp,
Se Alisa, Sansom, Jacinel, Aug. 9.
Se Wolviston, Cooper, Awanea.
Se Hrooklyn City, Gore, Bristol.
Se New Orleans, Haisay, New Orleans.
Se C. C. Kuight, Chichester, Georgetown.
Se Colorrado, Risk, Galveston.
Sciult Stream, Pennington, Charleston.
Ship Eclipse, Rimphreys, Calcutta.
Hark Admiral, Lauce, Trieste.
Bark Susanna, Romeo, Smyran.
Bark Alsen, GWhitmadt, Hordeaux.
ARRIVED OUT.
Sa Collection New York at Openstrum.

8s Celtie, from New York, at Queenstown. NATLED PROM PORKIGS PORTS. Sa Prisin, from Havre for New York, Sa Prance, from Havre for New York, Sa Rhynland, from Antwerp for New York,

Business 3lotices.

Removal,-C M. RICHMOND & A. L. RICHMOND, Dentists, inventors of the Richmond Tooth Crown and Bridge Work, have removed from 26 West 32d at to 70 West 35th st. Patients will receive personal attention. Artificial teeth without plates a specialty-the greatest invention in modern dentistry. References, by permis-

President BARNARD
President BARNARD
Mr. SAMUEL SLOAN President of the Lackawanna R. R.
Mr. D. O. MILLS
Gen. II. D. WALLIN
United States Army
Mr. SAMUEL COLGATY
Mr. JOAQUIN MILLER
II. East ZUM SL.
Mr. LEWIS LELAND
Mr. LEWIS LELAND
Mr. LEWIS LELAND
Mr. J. R. TROWIRLIDGE
Mr. HENRY SANFORD
Mr. F. R. TROWIRLIDGE
Mr. J. ALLEN
Mr. J. BERNIKIMER
Mr. J. BERNIKIMER
Mr. J. BERNIKIMER
Mr. J. G. MILLS
Mr. J. Mr. J. G. MILLES. Broad St.
Dr. J. S. ESCHERIMAN Philadelphia, P.
Mr. WM. I. SCHERCK SES of h. av.
Mr. P. H. WATSON
Dr. M. S. CHAMBEINE
Dr. M. S. CHAMBEINE
Dren. MASFIELD LOVELL.
Judge NELSON J. WATERHURY
Gen. V. D. GRONER Nortolk, Va.
Gen. ROBT. D. LILLEY, Washington and Lee Unv'y, Va.

Congress Water.
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Burnett's Kalliston as a wash for the bond cooling and cleaning and removes daudruff. McCann's Hats, Correct Styles, Superior quality. St saved on each hat. 218 Bowery.

MARRIED.

CLEMENT—ELLIOTT—On Wednesday, Sept. 5. by
the Rev. Samuel H. Virgin, Susie Elliott, daughter of the
late Charles Elliott, to George A. Clement, both of the
city of New York.
HOLAIIAN—WOOD.—On Sept. 6, by the Rev. Dr.
Deems John E. Holahan to Mainie E. Wood, both of New
York.
MURGATROYD—CONKLIN.—On Tuesday, Sept. 4. at
St. Paul's Reformed Church, Mott Haven, by the Rev.
James F. King, assisted by the Rev. Hasbrouck Dubols,
Edith L. Conklin to the Rev. Edwin R. Murgatroyd,
both of this city.

FEITNER.—On the 7th inst., at Monarchey, N. J., Peter Feitner, aced 83 years 10 months and 23 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his old residence, 357 West 47th st., on Monday at 10 citock, without further West 47th st., on Monday at I o'clock, without further invitation.

Interment at Greenwood.

LEWIS.—Maria Autelia, wife of Charles W. Lewis, and daughter of Arthur and Anne Bassett, aged 27 years 10 months and 6 days.

Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attraction of the property of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

STEFFANY.—At San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22, Joseph Steffany, late of this city, aged 35 years.

TAGUE.—Sept 6, Fatrick Tague, aged 31.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 230 East 70th at., on Sunday statick P. M.

Special Motices.

TRUE BEAUTY.

B. it aid the beauteous Beatrice, All radiant late and early, Only Sheffield's Grems Dentifrice Could make those tests so pearly.

Sheffield's Creme Dentifrice preserves As well as gives such beauty. And since such ends it then subserves To use it is one's duty.

Pleasure and duty thus combined Make loveliness complete; Moreover, all who use it find Their breath kept pure and sweet. Know, then, it is no vain caprice, But an essential duty, To use Sheffleid's Crone Dentifrice, Which gives the teeth true beauty

Sold by all druggists. C. A. FONERDON, Agent, 64 Gold at., N. Y. BIEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD, RELL-able, paintess dentistry; forty years' practice; prices reduced, thout rubber sets from \$5 upward. Fine Gold and Plating work on best terms. Best filling from \$1 up. Extracting under ges. 50 cents. Dr. WAIT a 80 N. to East 23d st., near 4th av. LOVERING'S NEW YORK HOOK EX-CHANGE—Cheapest book store in the world; 100,000 volumes of sommer reading and endless varieties of other choice books almost given away. Hest prices paid for old and new books. 7sl Broadway, near 10th st. BERGET'S DISEASE and other diseases, liable to be mistaken for it; published free, by mail or at office.

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96, BEST SILK HAT; DERBY, \$3.50, SULLIVAN, 12th st. near Broadway. Religious Hotices.

A SOCIAL song service at Weber's plane rooms, 5th av. cer 16th st. Thursday evening Sept. 13, preparatory to the opening of the "Young Men's dospel song Service" in 255 St. Theater late Salim Morae's Sanday evening Sept. 16. Hyom books presented. BLEECKERST, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, M. Pracching at 10 45 by the Rev. W. S. Perkins of Lyan, Mass. Conference on Tuesday evening.

BISHOP SNOW, the rambow measurer of Rev. x, will proclaim the word of judgment in the Medical College, 25d at and 4th av, at 3 P. N. Hear yelliearys: Edliss. BC SAINT PAPRIT. 20 22c rus of demie du main. Bev. A. V. Wittineyer, fecteur. NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH C SWEDEN A borgian , Kast 15th at between Park and Leging-ton ave. 116 Mev S S seward, Pastor -Services tegin at 11 A M Sanday Sept 9 preaching by the pastor. Test John, Evil, 15 Subject - All Religion has Rela-tion to Lafe. SOUTH SD ST. M. P. CHE BCH, near 5th st. Brooklyn. E. D. The Rev. W. H. Bode, pastor, well preach Sunday, 10 St. A. M. 7 30 P. M. Evening subject—The Race and the Racer; or, Notes on the Life of flowell Gardner."

S.F. OFOMOE'S ONLINCES, the key W S. Stainwood, Rector.—Closed in consequence of alterations. Services in the Chaptel By Rase 16th st. Sunday, 14 & 8. and 8 V. S.; dall. \*\* 500 § 2.